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the heart may bear, and yet not All evils may be borne

Washrink and shudder at the surg e recoiling from the cruel steel ge seems searching for the quivering life, Yet to our sense the bitter pangs reveal That still, although the trembling flesh torn, This also can be born.

We see a sorrow rising in our way, And try to flee from the approaching ill; We seek some small escape; we weep pray; But when the blow fails, then our hearts are Not that the pain is of its sharpness shorn, But that it can be borne.

thirst, Bereavement, pain; all grief and misery, All woe and sorrow; life inflicts its worst Un soul and body—but we cannot die, Though we be siek and tired and faint and worn-Lo, all things can be borne. —Florence Percy.

LA BELLE AND LE BEAU.

" Late hours," said Mr. Pendleton are very, very wrong. I shall not permit Mrs. Pendleton to do this sort f thing often. It was Mr. Pendleton's fault that

e was sitting up for his wife, for she had urged him again and again to go with her, but as he would not, and the occasion was a cousin's wedding party, she had gone alone.

During the twenty years of their married life she had kept vigil often enough for Mr. Pendleton; but it is a curious fact that people who think nothing of remaining abroad until the "wee sma' hours" themselves are overwhelmed with drowsiness long be-fore midnight when they are called upon to sit up for anyone else. Mr. Pendleton had sent the servant to bed at 11 o'clock, and seated himself before the fire in the back parlor with a newspaper and a cigar and a decanter of port wine. But the paper had been read through, advertisements and all, and a good deal of the wine had vanished and "still she came

Mr. Pendleton had just aroused imself from a state of oblivion to find he roses which his wife had embroidng, and the soles curling up, and his

th was growing great.
"I am afraid Amelia Ann is beoming frivolous," he said, as he filled a bumper with port wine and me swallowed it slowly. "This is not the way my mother used to behave, or my grandmother, or my aunt Penelope; they were stayers at home. I the domestic virtues and getting Frenchy." He glauced about him

and shook his head. "Frenchy," he repeated. "Frenchy I don't know that I eyer noticed before how Frenchified my house has become. French china everywhere.' He turned and gazed about the room.
"Couple of Cupids, very French
'Jeannette and Jeanot' in china, a cushion with something about 'Dor-mez' embroidered on it, and on my respectable mantlepiece a French lle and a French beau, just unmasked after a ball, I suppose, exchanging glances. It's a dreadful man's wife to become

frenchified at the age of five and forty, a very dreadful thing." Here Mr. Pendleton emptied the decanter.
"'La Belle' and 'Le Beau,'" he repeated, "Frenchy, very Frenchy,' and tumbled into the armchair again with his eyes fixed upon the figure of the belle, whose blue eyes, pink cheeks and powdered hair, pale cream tinted robes and pale blue mask, together with her coquettish pose and alluring smile, made her most attrac-

"Upon my word, she is very pretty, though," said Mr. Pendleton, "a lovely creature. If I were not a married man I should fall in love with her. She is delicious, adora-

"Monsieur flatters," said a small wee voice very near him. "Oh, I am so sure monsieur flatters!"

Mr. Pendleton gazed about him. What a remarkable imagination must have!" he said. "I really thought someone spoke. "Imagination," repeated Mr. Pendleton, tumbling back into his chair. "What immense imagination I must have." "Pardon, Monsieur," said the small sweet voice again. "It was not ze imagination—it was I."

"Eh!" roared Mr. Pendleton. He sat staring at the china figure, La Belle, who had apparently left her place on the end of the mantelpiece and stood kissing her hand to him i its centre.
"Hello!" said he.

"Ello," replied the belle, waving her mask at him. "Why! Good gracious! You are

alive!" cried Mr. Pendleton.
"'Ave I ze 'orrible look of one who is dead, Monsieur?" asked La Belle, reproachfully. "None, I am sure."
"Not dead, m'm—not dead, M'am'selle," said Mr. Pendleton, "but-but

-inanimate, don't you know; in fact I thought you were made of china." Monsieur, are you also of ze people who believe zat a lady of china 'ave "I'll take the poker with me," said

La Belle was so evidently affected he drew his handkerchief from his pocket and wiped his eyes. "I am the last person to hurt a lady's feelings," said he. "But how was I to know?"

He was in a great hall decorated with lowers. The music of an orchestra sounded from some unseen spot, and everywhere about him moved and breathed the living likeness of all the china figures ever seen in any of the shore in any part of the mostly of the

"Votze ozers belief, every von belief also," said Le Belle. "No mutter, I forgiff you. I grieff, but I for-

In a moment La Belle had skipped maids and water bearers, cupids,

was a married man. China ladies prettier than the regular sort," " As for the men-now that fellow there, m'am'selle—is he folks too? I mean, is he alive, animated, like you, you know?"

And as he pointed to the beau his

under lip protruded scornfully. "I can't say I like him much," he added. "He is a good deal of a puppy, I should think. But perhaps he is a friend of yours, and I have hurt your feelings again," for once more La Belle appeared to brush away a tear. "If he is a relation"—began Mr.

"A relation! Ah, non!" cried La 'He is a rascal; a bad man; "I thought as much," said Mr. "I 'ate 'im!" cried La Belle,

and I despise! "Do you now?" said Mr. Pendle-on. "I've no doubt he deserves it." "'E is my enemy and 'e is yours, also," said La Belle. "I come tonight to expose 'im. Zis is why I allow you to know zat which we of

Suddenly the hand that Mr. Pendleton touched became cold. The face glistened in the light of the lamp-all that stood upon the arm of his chair was a china figure which he caught, lest it should fall, and placed upon the mantlepiece. But as he stood before the fire, puzzled beyond discription, he saw the figure of Le Beau, at the other end of the chimney, move, resume its mask, throw its cloak over its shoulders, look at the seized him-the floor was covered face of the bronze clock, take a mincing step forward, spring from the mantel to the table, thence to the

"Hullo!" cried Mr. Pendleton, what does all this mean ?" "Monsieur," said the voice of La Belle. "Monsieur, vat zis means is exactly vat I am come to tell you Zat man—zat rascal, is my 'usband. I 'ave been true to 'im; 'e pretend to adore me. Alas! Monsieur—'ow can I tell you? Alas! 'E is false to

floor and vanish through the door-

"False to such a beauty as you? said Mr. Pendleton.
"False," replied La Belle. Morsieur, you are as un'appy as I. For whom belieff you 'e desert me?" "Not for Jeannette, there, on the bracket?" asked Mr. Pendleton. "Ah, non!" replied La Belle; "she is true to Jeanot. Non, Monsieur, she 'as rob me of 'is 'art is madame,

your wife.' "Eh!" roared Pendleton. " Madame, your wife," repeated La Belle.
"You don't mean Mrs. Pendleton?"

cried Mr. Pendleton.
"Alas! Monsieur, I do?" said La "I know by my own 'art 'ow you suffer." "Oh! But I can't believe," cried Pendleton "I can't! Mrs. Pendleton! But still of course she knows nothing about it; she can't help it; she couldn't believe that a fifty-cent china image would be in love with for the great showman.

her."
"Can she not?" replied La Belle.
"Behold the proof. To day I found And from some fold of her

where it had been concealed she drew a note which she-handed to Mr. Pendleton, who read these words: DEAR LE BEAU-Certainly you are the loveliest fellow I ever met. I bought the pair of figures for your

amazed. Of course, I musn't love you. There poor, dear olds Pendle-ton. I'm married, and I'm exceedingly particular in my conduct. I can't help wishing Mr. Pendleton looked like you : but he never will. However, that is not to the purpose. I suppose there is no sin in a little fun, especially if it is not found out. I am going to a wedding to-night, and course the china ball is late. What a lovely affair it must be! I will have a Watteau costume made and powder my hair and wear a mask and look as much like china as I can. Your admiring AMELIA A. PENDLETON.

"My goodness!" gasped Mr. Pen-

"Calm yourself, monsieur," im-"Great heavens!" shrieked Mr.

"Do not exasperate yourself like "Do not exasperate yourself like zis," signed La Belle.
"I'll s mash the puppy!" cried Mr. Pendleton, seizing the poker.
"Monsieur of what avail?" cried china. No von vill beliefe, oh, nevair, zat he is capable of zis conthought you were made of china."
"So I am," said La Belle. "Ah, ball wiz me. Behold madame on his

no soul, no esprit, no affeczions, no Mr. Pendleton.

A moment more, and he seemed to flit through space and darkness. Then he was in a great hall decorated with shops in any part of the world, on any

> Knights and ladies, shepherds and shepherdesses, kings and queens, co-quettes and maskers, flower girls and apple women, Turks and Turkish damsels, Arabs and Indians, milk- zar.

from the mantelpiece to the arm of his chair. She was even prettier on a close examination than at a distance. As she sat so near his elbow, Mr. Pendleton felt again that he must be careful to remember that he must be careful to remember that he mays a married men. her beauty, had grown to be so tall are that her head reached his shoulder. that her nead reached his shoulder. Her mask covered her face. She squeezed his arm with her little white hands, and whispered: "Watch ze door. Soon zay arrive

A frair in a hood had entered. Sister of Charity passed, counting her beads, Faust and Mephistopheles glided by, and Napoleon Bonaparte, with folded arms, strutted past. Two little match safes, like the old man of and all, are continually knocking at the mountain who encounters Rip humanity's elbow, and even the wisest the mountain who encounters Rip Van Winkle, lifted their heads from their shoulders. Red Ridinghood followed the wolf. Gretchen braided her golden china hair. Mother Hubhard in her tall hat, bore her little basket through the crowd. T "Behold!" cried La Belle. And Mr. Pendleton saw close

side him Le Beau, more brilliant than "I 'ate 'mm!" cried La Belle, state imm La Lat, more immart ham cleanching her little fist. "I 'ate 'im ever, and nearly six feet in height, with a masked lady, in a Watteau dress and powdered hair, upon his

arm.
"How charming!" cried Mrs. Pendleton's voice. And Le Beau bowed low over her hand and whispered in china keep secret always—zat we live zose ozers," she sighed. "But 'e—oh, yes, 'e is all ze same as efrybody—s-h! and struck out wildly. Something watch!" she said, after a long pause. "Watch him well."

When Pendleton could restrain him—sia advantage, and to prospect his results. Smail wonder, then, that many a discouraged sonl finds life itself but amistake.

Somebody shrieked. He caught his foot in something and fell surfaces. Then he opened his even the Creator has implanted the prostrate. Then he opened his even the caught his could be a mistake. her ear. prostrate. Then he opened his eves

He was lying on his own hearth rug. Mrs. Pendleton was reclining in an arm chair, weeping.
"You wretch!" she said. "False woman!" said Mr. Pendle-

ton, sitting up on the rug. "I know you now. "You idiot." said Mrs. Pendle ton. "Madam"—began Mr. P. But as he looked about him, a sort of panic with scraps of china and fragments of glass, as though there had been riot. On one hand lay La Belle, headless, on the other, Le Beau, in four pieces. The mantel mirror was a mere mass of splinters. Jeannette nd Jeanot had vanished. He put

his hand to his head. "Never, never, never will I for-give you," said his better half. "Never. You've disgraced me for life—you've been drinking. Yes, sir, you were mad with drink when i I know it's a mistake, and I made it. pened the door with my latch key. You've smashed all the bric-a-brac in the house, as well as the beautiful mirror; and what excuse can I make to that nice French teacher of Arabella's, Mr. Pommeau, who was so good as see me home, for your flying at him like a maniac and mashing in his hat? It's a wonder it wasn't his Never expect me to forgive

vou. Mr. Pendleton. "It was all a dream," grasped Mr. P. "I thought you went to a fancy china ball with Le Beau—I thought you false to me, Amelia Ann." But Amelia Ann had sailed out of the room and left him to count the cost of his work of destruction.-Mary Kyle

Dallas in New York Ledger. ONE OF BARNUM'S JOKES

George O. Starr, who is in this city has a fund of reminiscences about P. T. Barnum. He had been "off and on" for the past fifteen years an agent

Barnum was an inimitable stor teller," remarked Mr. Starr last night " and he was full of humor. Practical jokes he would continually play upon his friends, and liked to have them played upon himself. Once a friend went into the museum and after some sight-seeing found his way to Mr. Barnum's office. 'Barnum, I've been looking all over your place, 'said he, 'but bless me if I can find the club ago with her daughter. They were with which the Fiji Islanders killed swells. They had just strived from sake. I never cared anything for La
Belle. And so you are alive, and
love me! To think of it! I am

love me! To think of it! I am good scheme to hunt it up. A few days later the showman sent for his friend, saying he had found the murderous club. It appears that he had got one of his employees to procure a big club, sprinkle it with blood, and then paste a card on it telling its history. "Well, I got that club," ex-claimed Mr. Barnum as his friend entered the office : " there it is " The I am going to a wedding to-night, and you can come after me—find the direction below—in a carriage. Of course the china ball is late. What a lovely affair it must be! I will have country exhibits that club.' So the

laugh was on Barnum.

the rooms and discovered a frying pan in a corner. I saw also that the dropped in the office again. 'Say, Jim, I'm puzzled,' exclaimed the showman impatiently. "Here is a man, who says he will sell me a monman, who says he will sell me a mon-strously strange thing for a big sum and I do not know whether to pur-chase it or not." "What is it?" in-quired the friend. "Well, it is a sort of a fish that metamorphoses into an animal. It has a tail like a fish, and zis," signed La Belle.

"I'll s mash the puppy!" cried Mr.
Pendleton, seizing the poker.

"Monsieur of what avail?" cried La Belle. "If you smash M. Le Beau, he will become some broken when the firend finelly. "A saked the man call it?" asked the friend finally. 'A tad laughed the old showman heartily. So they evened things up .- Press.

When you make up your mind to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be

induced to buy some other prepara-tion instead. Clerks may claim that "ours is as good as Hood's" and all that, but the peculiar merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla cannot be equalled Therefore have nothing to do with substitutes and insist upon having Hood's Sarsaparila, the best blood purifier and building-up medicine.

"Just about where was this North river shad caught?" asked the customer.
"Off Wilmington," returned the MISTAKES.

The frequency with which the aver age mortal makes mistakes is so great that when the moralist has on his blue glasses he can see but little else. Mistakes loom up at every turn. From those early days when we committed the wellnigh immortal blunder of "getting out of bed wrong," to the latest years of life, be they ever so long, the pessimist sees mistake after mistake, increasing in number, and self-increasing like the children's snowballs made from the soft, adhesive spring-time snow. Mistakes of judgment, mistakes of ignorance, mistakes of carelessness, mistakes of affection, and mistakes of selfishness, each admit first one and then another until the gamut of misfortune peated over and over again. From the moment when humanity begins to think and to reason, its blunders begin. Even farther back than that is a poor mortal handicapped. A man inherits his tendency to make mistakes as surely as he inherits his

personality. From one ancestor he inherits the visual angle, from another the mental angle; another contributes the spiritual, and yet another the physical angle; and thus hamper-ed, each human being endeavors to focus his outlook upon life before him, to adjust his intentions, to gauge

tiny seed of help, the source of hope, the means to untangle the fateful skein in each heart. The saving capacity of learning from mistakes given to eyen the humblest. In are hidden powers of growth which unfold in direct proportion to the constancy with which we use this capacity. What a hopeful fact it is to know that daily, hourly, we can balance our intentions and our acts against our mistakes, and find the lack-weight! What a joy it is to know that our scale possesses the magic power of becoming stronger with each act of weighing, and that our own perception of balance grows daily finer, and that the weights, the abilities, and the powers of our nature grow daily better fitted to our skilled

once replied to a critic who had ferretbut I always make new mistakes!" I is depressing to make the same mis-take repeatedly; but when we try learn from past blunders, repeated mistakes become fewer, and we soon begin to feel that optimistic courage which is the outcome of conscious but new mistakes. A German aphorist expresses this idea of development from our blunders a little differently, but with the same courageous, hopeful spirit: "Every one errs, but he is the fool who loses himself in his mistakes." We may never live one day free from blunders, but if we lose not our per ception of what we have said, or do not become bewildered in the maze of our motives, or astray in the result of our deeds, we have no need to be cast down. When we can find ourselves amid the debris which our mistakes

have pulled down and over us, we know we are growing, and typifying each time that spiritual resurrection which is the hope of humanity; for "men can build on stepping stones of their dead selves to higher things."

"The meanest man I have ever come across in my hotel career was a Europe, and they talked of nothing but Princesses and Dukes. A carriage came for them every day and took them to Central Park. They never ate a meal in our house, in the first place, as they said, because they

could not put up with American cook-ing, and in the second, because they were always dining either with the Astors or Vanderbilts. One day a servant complained to me that she scented broiled mutton in their rooms. gas fixtures had some attachments from which I concluded that the two goes away."

After about an hour he quietly tippatricians were accustomed to do their own cooking. It was all very well so long as they confined themselves to broiling mutton chops, but I drew the line at onions and they had to

PUNCTUALITY.

When eight Quaker ladies had an appointment and seven were punctual. nd the eighth, being three too late, began apologizing for keeping the others waiting, the reply from one of them was: "I am sorry, friend, that thee should have wasted thine

THE EAGLE SCREAMS.

I am the American Eagle,
And my wings flap together,
Likewise, I roost high,
And I eat banamas raw.
Rome may set on her
Seven hills and how!,
Seven hills and how!,
Seven hills and how!,
Will she please put that
In her organ and grind it?
I am mostly a bird or peace,
And I was born without teeth:
But I've got talons
That reach from the stormBeaten coasts of the Atlantic
To the golden shores of the
Placid Pacific,
And I use the Rocky Mountains
As whetstones to sharpen them of
I never cackle till I
Lay an egg.
Lay an egg.
I re laid
In the lags I've laid
I'm ganntrom to my besk In the last bundred years I'm game from
The point of my beak
To the star-spangled tip
Of my tail feathers,
And when I begin
To scratch gravel,
Mind your eyes!
I'm the Cock of the Walk,
And the Henbird of the
Goddess of Liberty!
The only gallinaceous
Ephuribus unum
Ou record. Ou record.

I'm an Eagle from Eagleville,
With a scream on me that mak
Thunder sound like
Dropping cotton
On a still morning,
And my present address is
Hall Columbia,
U.S. A.!!

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

A woman with a letter in her han was feelling all over the fire alarm box at the corner of High street and Woodward avenue when a pedestrain halted and asked:

ma'am?' Want to mail your letter, then

a letter box. Of course it isn't. No one thought it was. I was just seeing how the wires were the state of the the alarm!"

And as she sailed off down the street looking for a letter box a bad by began shouting at the kind by began shouting at the kind hearted man. "Left—left—did you ever get left?"-Detroit Free Press.

Even at the risk of being uncharit-able, mankind is seldom able to reable, mankind is seldom able to resist the temptation to say a clever thing at the expense of a neighbor.

"Funny about that moose," said Jones. "He was at least a mile away when I shot him, and I hit him with-

scious of the trap set.

"Ah!" remarked

"there's the difference between you and the moose, Charlie." " Sir," said a blustering man religious opponent, "I say, sir, do you know to what sect I belong?"
"Well, I don't exactly know," was

the answer, "but to judge from your make, shape and size, I should say you belonged to a class called the in-Perhaps the feeling was irresistible but nevertheless the reply was cruel.
But it is when women indulge in
personalities that they sting the
deepest. Madame de Stael's famous reply to the diplomat who, having sought a position between herself and a renowned belle, gallantly observed that he was seated 'twixt wit and beauty, is a case in point. Madame resented any allusion, however deli cately veiled, to her lack of personal

"True, my lord, and without pos-sessing either!" The Oriental notion that no one

because no one has such a tart tongue, is illustrated by an anecdote translated from an Arabic author. "I stood on a road, conversing with a friend," said a learned man, "when a woman, halting, gazed at me steadfastly. When her staring had passed all bounds, I told my slave to ask the woman what she was listening to. He came back and re-ported that the woman had said, 'My than looking at that hideous face.'

wit of his wife On the day in question he saw a his wife: "Now I'm off my dear.
I'll run up stairs and escape till she

toed to the stair landing and listened. All was quiet below. Reassured, he began to descend, and while doing so he thoughtlessly but emphatically called out over the baluster: "Well, my dear, has that old bore gone at last?" The next instaut a voice from be-

low caused the perspiration to bedew his ministerial brow and rooted him

to the spot. There came a response which sounded inexpressibly sweet to

him just then. It was the voice of his wife, who, with true womanly tack, replied: "Yes, darling, she went away over

FUNERALS OF THE FUTURE.

"The time is coming," said an indertaker of New York City the

"The time is coming, said an undertaker of New York City the other day, "when people will cease to go to funerals in troops, and when the friends of the deceased will take farewell of the remains at his home, instead of following him to the grave as they do now. This will be a decided change for the better.

"Funerals as now conducted are foolish and meaningless performances. They bring discomfort to all who attend them, and in many cases they do positive injury. Think of the thousands of people who catch their deaths of cold from standing shivering around an open grave and from sitting for hours in carriages traveling at a snail's pace for miles into the country. Of course the time is not far distant when burials will be country. Of course the time is not far distant when burials will be

far distant when superseded by cremation.
"On the whole, I am disposed to "On the whole, I am disposed to blessing." "On the whole, I am disposed to regard cremation as a blessing. People are opposed to it now because they think that it is unnatural and borrible. It is simply an assistance to nature's work; it does neatly and quickly what nature accomplishes after a long time and in a very unpleasant fashion. I wonder if people will ever realize that when a human being dies the body which he leaves behind him is not himself.

There is no relation between a man

There is no relation between a man when he is dead than there is between any living thing and a piece of clay.

But we have not reached the stage of civilization when the popular mind can grasp this fact. When we do, there will be very different funeral

A well-known young man-about-town called at a leading florist's the other morning and mentioned that he received a bill requesting him to pay \$20 or \$30 for flowers, and stated that he had never ordered the flowers and

knew nothing about them.

The florist looked at the order that had been received and found that it was a letter written in the female hand, inclosing the man's card and requesting that the flowers in question should be sent to the address of a when I shot him, and I hit him within an inch of the spot I aimed for."
"Was he standing or lying?" asked a listener.
"Standing," answered Sones, unconscious of the trap set. and that he had not written the note nor inclosed his card. He said that he had met the young married woman

lovely flowers, but he did not know what she was talking about.

He asked, of course, what he should do about it, and the florist responded that, if he had not ordered the flowers he could not of course be expected to pay for them. The bill was according-ly marked paid and the account was written off. Several other tradesmen have met with somewhat similar experiences and the question that has arisen is, of course, whether or not this is a new and ingenious device for running up trifling bills without the necessity of liquidating the indebtedness thus incurred. Nineteenth

century civilization certanly shows a very quaint development.—N. Y. Sun.

So you were a little too pert, and spoke without thinking, did you, my son? And you got picked up quite suddenly on your statement, eh? Oh, well, that's all right; that hap older men than you every day. have noticed that you have a positive way of filing a decision where other men state an opinion, and you frequently make a positive assertion where older men merely express a belief. But never mind; you are young. You will know less as you grow older. "Don't I mean you will know more?" Heaven forbid, my will know more? Heaven foroid, my boy. No, indeed; I mean that you will know less. You will never know more than you do; never. If you live to be 10,000 years old, you will never again know as much as you do than looking at that hideous face."

—Irish Times.

Saved By His Wife's Ready Wit.

The Rev. Dr. Clinton Locke, the popular Episcopal clergyman of Chicago, made a bad break the other day, but was helped out by the quick wit of his wife. my boy, it does. Pulling eye teeth and molars will seem like pleasant relady about to call whom he was creation alongside of shredding off anxious not to meet. So he said to great solid slabs and layers of wisdom and knowledge that now press upon you like geological strata. "But how are you to get rid of all this superincumbent wisdom?" Oh, easily enough, my boy; just keep on airing it, that's the best way. It won't stand constant use, and it disintegrates rapidly on exposure to air. - Burdette in the Brooklyn Eagle.

Henry Williams gave a hack driver \$2 to take him to the depot in Savan-neh in advance of the 'bus, and he got there just in time to be run over by a horse, smashed under a board, and trampled on by a drove of mules. When the bus came rolling up he was rolled off to a hospital.— Detroit Free Press.

and occapily was: "You will have to get another watch or I another secretary."

Napoleon used to say to his Marshal: "You may ask anything of the business, and particular to those who enter church after the service has been commenced. It was real to remember the case of Virgins.

Mary—Do you live

Julia—Ma says we desperation.—Ram's

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our contemporaries upon the bold and fearless attitude which they have assumed in relation to the proper settlegood thing to claim only so much of the credit for good deeds as properly belong to you, without trying to absorb somebody else's share also.

desire such a settle ment as would be made between man and man; they do not desire anything unjust, but they do insist upon a business-like settle ment.

Merning News. Morning News.

We happen to know that Mr. Griffin passed such an examination as would entitle him to a second-grade certificredit upon Gov. Reynolds.

that something done at once. If the Senate is not able to decide this question in four months they should go on with other business and so kill that which they virtually admit they are unable to cope with. There is a limit to the patience of the most peaceable

MR. H. D. GRIFFIN has been appointed by Gov. Reynolds to the office In the settlement of these railroad of Superintendent of public schools for this county. Mr. Griffin was born an unusual degree of caution because near Kenton, Del., where he has al-ways resided until the last three years,

the schools will suffer under his charge as he is a hard worker and a successful tinat weak and poversy state and a successful tion which she now occupies into a teacher, understanding the needs of happy and prosperous community. the schools as well as their capabilities for doing good. Mr. Griffin has re-

fights which railroad attorneys have ever made is now in progress over this question. The consequences of this fight are so far-reaching and so full of interest to the people of Delaware that the left ear. some ideas upon the subject force thembe made payable in ten or twenty years? Simply because such a short time, during which all of the competis not what is desired. Were it possible to make the time a hundred or more years it would be done.

These bonds which are to be offered the State will be valuable so long as cal manner, leaped from his bed, competition is kept away and no long-er. Whenever the State sets out to charter another railroad company the argument that with opposition lines

cal manner, leaped from his bed, though fast weakening from the loss of blood, and rushed upon his wife's murderers.

At the top of the stairway leading lessening the receipts of the present company they will be unable to pay the obligations given the State; under such circumstances the legislature will be under the necessity of assuming be under the necessity of assuming threw him down a flight of stairs, and this risk or refusing to allow the people of the State to better their condition by securing lower freight rates.

These been said that the D M & V tion by securing lower freight faces.

It has been said that the D. M. & V. company is anxious to settle in the best manner possible, the indebtedness to the second face and neck.

The other inmates of the house were dependent of the property of the prop

of that \$600,-

the company is so anxious to settle why not pay the State in cash instead of bonds? Simply because that mode would not fasten the railroad monopo-ly on the State. Another feature of this business is the tenacity with which so many of the party leaders stick to the railroads. They doubtless

believe this to be a good way to make themselves solid, but they are sadly mistaken. The present uprising of the people against tyranny of a very subtle character is only a forerunner of that cyclone of outraged public opinion which is to follow; the people are becoming restive under the yoke of oppression and it is not good politics to stand between them and an equitable settlement of their difficulties. The party which stands up at this time against all methods of jobbery is the

party which will be upheld by the people. Those gentlemen who have always stood so high in the counment of the railroad mortgage question. It is always a good thing to advocate what is right, but it is also a question had better get in storm before it is too late. The interests of both parties are at stake and it this deal is consummated serious trouble will ensue. The people only

THE DECISION of the Inter-State commerce commission in the case of the farmers of Delaware against the railroad makes a reduction in freight rates of twenty-five per cent. on all perishable articles except peaches, the rate on which is reduced twenty per just as an individual bonds his farm. His appointment reflects rates of twenty-five per cent. on all

among the unterrified and who have,

knowledge of the character of the superintendent, that at the end of his superintendent, the end of his superintendent his term great improvement in our schools from a sound sleep by a noise in the direction of her bureau in her bed room. She listened and heard enough THE PEOPLE are beginning to see to satisfy her that something was the absurdity of changing a first mort-gage bearing four per cent. interest for bonds of doubtful value bearing three per cent. One of the strongest husband, who was lying beside her.

The husband by this time had raised selves upon the mind of every citizen himself to a sitting position in his bed, of the State. The fact that the bonds and was shot at by the other burglar, which the railroad company proposes the ball from his revolver taking effect to give the State in exchange for her in Mr. Richards' left groin. Mr. first mortgage are to run forty years Richards snatched a revolver from is significant. Why should they not under his pillow and fired three shots, without effect

Meanwhile the wife lay in an uncontime, during which all of the competing lines could be kept out of the State her life blood pouring from the large gaping wound, but she lingered on until about six o'clock in the morning when she died.

At the top of the stairway leading sening the receipts of the present into his room he had a hand to hand conflict with the ruffians, during

or false? To answer this question we find being about 17 and the youngest 7 years old. They did not hear the noise be the house was not aroused until the

his son. The latter they dropped in their flight. Mr. Richards is an exmember of the legislature. Sheriff Boyd was soon in pursuit.

HUNTING THE MURDERERS.
The suspicions of many persons fell upon George H. Bram, a young medical student of Baltimore, whose fother resides hat ween Rawlandville. medical student of Baltimore, whose father resides between Rowlandville and Porter's Bridge and works in the iron works at the former place. It is charged that the reputation of "Dr." Bram as he calls himself, is not very good. The evidence connecting him with the affair however, is very slight. When he was arrested at 11 o'clock Monday night he made no resistance. He was brought to Elkton from Rising Sun in a special train for fear that violence would be done.

The prisoner claims that he can

violence would be done.

The prisoner claims that he can prove a conclusive alibi.

Detective Edward Ottey went to York, Pa., yesterday afternoon on a special train to get two men who were arrested there and who gave their names as Lewis and Clarence Clean-

names as Lewis and Clarence Clean-mont.

One half of a concave procelain but-ton found on the Richards premises corresponds with another half of a but-ton found on the coat sleeve of one of the parties arrested at York, Pa., yesterday.

[COMMUNICATED].

New York, April 15.

The old adage "chickens will come home to roost," is now being verified, much to the sorrow of the people of Delaware. The loaning of the money of the people of Delaware to build rail-roads in Sussex county that were to be controlled by private parties, was, unquestionably, a sad mistake. All who entered into that scheme did it, doubtless, with the best motives possible, and it should have terminated in good to the people.

THE RECOMMITTAL of the Five Commissioners' Bill is an evidence of weakness on the part of some one. That this important bill which, while pending, affects the public business of this county in an York and a difference of \$18 from laked proposition (what is best for bill which, while pending, affects the public business of this county in an unwholesome way, should remain undecided for nearly four months is entirely wrong. The people are very much interested and want something done. If this bill is not correct, kill it, if it is correct pass it.

The people of this county insist that something shall be done and they want that something done at once. If the bill is more than the people of the state is the people of the state is the people of the state in the plain lines of honesty, truth and devotion to the people whose servant he is. If any sentiment of good-will towards the D. M. & V. people, or the Pennsylvania railroad people, or, any sentiment of friendship for any one, in that something done at once. If the because he was elected to look after

almost unaided, secured this very satisfactory settlement of a vexed question. These gentlemen have done the people of Delaware a great service and deserve great praise; they have been very careful not to trespass on the rights of the railroad company and havebeen sincere and concientious in all they have done, and for this reason they are the provided they are the provided they are the provided the provided they are the provided the provided they are they are they are they are the interest on the balance of the indebt-deness one per cent., and give them forty years in which to pay, is an assumption on the part of legislators of a knowledge of the better way that they are unwilling to accord to those all they have done, and for this reason they are unwilling to accord to those they are respected by all concerned. who come after them. It is egotism to the most extreme degree to say the least. In all human probability the succeeding legislature will be equally as patriotic and equally as wise as this.

This legislature has the moral right questions the people should act with

near Kenton, Del., where he has always resided until the last three years, during which time he has taught at Port Penn. He was educated at Delaware College and at West Chester, Pa, and is a young man of exceptional ability. He is well fitted for the position and appreciates the responsibility which will rest upon him. He has been a very successful teacher, winning the highest praise from the officers and people of the district in which he has taught. He is studious and industrious and is a worthy successor textellent Superintendent.

The people of Port Penn are very sorry to lose so capable a teacher, but wish Mr. Griffin success in his first office. There is no reason to fear that the schools will suffer under his charge in the ways danger of extreme there is always danger of extreme there is always danger of extreme there is always danger of extreme the satught success of have finally succeeded in throwing off a very galling yoke.

There is good reason to rejoice over so well earned a victory, but there is no reason to further humiliate the defendants by improper legislation on questions now pending. The farmers are gaining ground in their fight for pustice and with the granting of the charter of the Delaware Terminal railroad company and an equitable settlement of the railroad mortgage questlegislature and the power of the legislature annulled the lottery, made void the agreement, and the power of the legislature to so do was held to be good by the Courts of the State. To give to the D. M. & V. company the right to hold possession of the roads which vice will have lifted from their shoulders a burden which has oppressed them for years. With these changes of the legislature to so do was held to be good by the Courts of the State. To give to the D. M. & V. company the right to hold possession of the roads with the granting of the legislature and the power of the legislature and legis equal in capabilities to any section of country in the world, will emerge from that weak and poverty-stricken position which she now occupies into a happy and prosperous community.

State (because her claims against it are about all it is worth,) could they maintain the forty years lease of power them by the length of their bonds, would simply deprive the State of all the powers which it now possesses to demand from those railroads a proper service to the State. The peo-Murderous Burgiars.

Early Monday morning a horrible the discharge of his duties at once.

We predict, from a close personal

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> do in regard to this whole railroad system of Dela ware is for the legislature to accept no terms other than the fulfillment of the bonds from any of the corporations. It would be better to demand interest in full and vote a gratuity if the railroads are too poor to manage without it, than it would be to surrender the advantage which the people now have in the railroad matter. If the legislature of the State of Delaware will take possession of the D. M. & V. roads, and operate them for their freight and passenger traffic if necessary, or demand from the Pennsylvania railroad the same rates of ransportation for these goods that are transportation for these goods that are given by that company to the people of Virginia, they will do the best possible thing that can be done for the people of Delaware. They have the power to do it, because they have the power to annul the charter of every railroad in the State of Delaware; and the Pennsylvania system can be driven Pennsylvania system can be driven from Delaware if it fails to accede to

the terms demanded.

I do not write this in any spiteful or her life blood pouring from the large gaping wound, but she lingered on until about six o'clock in the morning when she died.

Mr. Richards, though shot in a critiremsylvania rantoad that that com-pany now attempts to work against the people of Delaware. Having but one standard, exact justice, I would settle the railroad question upon that line, and no settlement that will continue the power of this great corpora

JAS. A. B. DILWORTH.

years old. They did not hear the noise attending the murderous assault on their parents. A servant girl sleeping in a room in the back portion of the house was not aroused until the merderers were about leaving the premises, when considerable noise was made in their hurry to get away.

The Johnstown disaster is recalled to mind by a suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to recover \$500, the value of two trunks and contents destroyed at the time by the flood. At the close of the argument by the counsel, the judge directed the jury to the in a verdict for the direction of the direction of the premises, when considerable noise was made in their hurry to get away. It Was an Act of God.

in a verdict for they did. He said d the car containing g transported by the y, and were demolish-en disaster which came en disaster which came ing of an act of God, ailroad company could

Levy Court yesterday, the following appropiations and allowances for bridges, roads and causeways throughout the county were allowed. Wilmington hundred, H. D. Hickman. \$8,000.

Brandywine, Isaac N. Grubb, \$1,-500; New Castle, Robert Sutton Christiana, Samuel Killgore, \$1,500; Pencader, A. J. Eliason, \$1,000; White Clay Creek, Paul Gillis, \$1,000; Blackbird, Robert B. Simpler, \$1,000; St. Georges, John W. Jolls, \$1,500; Appoquinimink, David P. Hutchison, \$1,500; Mill Creek, Richard G. Buckingham, \$1,500; Red Lion, James H. Clark, \$1,200; Public buildings committee

Wyoming Church Troubles.—A
Wyoming correspondent of a Wilmington paper, writes: "The church
excitement here caused by the action
of presiding elder Wilson, still runs
and our people talk and act as if they
would not weep if Mr. Wilson should
received an appointment to some
foreign part, which, according to
rumor he is trying to get. The Dover
district is far from being satisfied with
Mr. Wilson's management, and it will
not take many more such changes as
he has made to work serious damage
to the interests of the church. WYOMING CHURCH TROUBLES .- A

This is Meant for You It has been truly said that half the world does not know how the other half lives. Comparatively few of us have perfect health, owing to the impure condition of our blood. But impure condition of our blood. But we rub along from day to day, with scarcely a thought, unless forced to our attention, of the thousands all about us who are suffering from scrofula, salt heum and other serious blood disorders, and whose agonies can blood disorders, and whose agonies can only be imagined. The piarked success of Hood's Sarsaparilla for these troubles, as shown in our advertising columns frequently, certainly seems to justify urging the use of this excellent medicine by all who know that their blood is disorderwho know that their blood is disordered. Every claim in behalf of Hood's
Sarsaparilla is fully backed up by what
the medicine has done and is stilldoing, and when its proprietors urge
its merits and its use upon all who
suffer from impure blood, in great or
small degrees, they certainly mean to
include you.

The wedding is announced of Robert The wedding is announced of Robert J. Ferguson, a prominent furniture dealer of Dover, and Miss Bessie Parris, a well-known society lady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Parris. The marriage will occur at the residence of the bride's parents on State street, Thurday, April 23d, at 6 o'clock p. m.

Mrs. Walter Bieber, Williamsport, Pa., is the proud mother of a strong ealthy babe, born a few days ago, and neating base, born a rew days ago, and which weighs scarcely two pounds. The infant is of perfect development and is vigorous as most babies of natural size. It is a wee mite of humanity and is attracting much at-

Miscellaueous Adv's.

Scrofula

Is more especially than any other a hereditary disease, and for this simple reason: Arising from impure and insufficient blood, the disease locates itself in the lymphaties, which are composed of white tissues; there is a period of feetal life when the whole body contended in the composed of white tissues, and therefore the unborn child is Sarsapa especially susceptible to this dreadful disease. But there rilla is a potent remedy for scrofula, whether hereditary or acquired. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which expels every trace of the disease and gives to the blood the quality and color of health. Get Hood's, "When my boy was two years old he was attacked and suffered a long time with scrofula sores. The physician at length told us to give him Hood's Sarsaparilla, which we did. Two bottles cured him. He is now 10 years old and has not had any sign of scrofula since. We recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all our friends." Mrs. E. C. C. LIPER, 8 Kidder St. Cleveland, O. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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All-over Embroideries: 22-inch Cambric, 75c a yard from \$1.10. 6-inch Swiss, \$2 a yard from \$2,85

36-inch Swiss, \$2 a yard 1700 Cambric Apron Flouncing, 50c yard from 75c. Children's Flouncings, 22 to 27 in \$1.25 kind for 65c a yard

90c kind for 60c a yard 65c kind for 40c a yard 75c kind for 35c a yard Lace and satin stripe Muslin, down from 18 to 10c a yard. Navy Blue Lawn, down from 25 to 10c a yard.

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Right in line with the Dress Ribbons come the Sashes, the Surah Sashes we hinted of the other day; 12-inch, extra quality, six of the best tints, solid colors with plaid effects, 70 cents a yard; \$1.25 would be with the market.

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blue, green and black, at 15c. All wool black Henrietta at 50c, 75c, 85c and \$1.00. All wool silk warp black Henrietta, 40 inches, at \$1.00, \$1.25

and \$1.50. Twenty different styles of fine Dress Ginghams, in stripes,

plaids and lace stripes at 15c. Twenty different styles of Dress Ginghams, at 10 and 121ct English Flannelette Plaids and stripes at 150

Outing Flannels at 8, 10 and 12½c. Shirting Percales at 10, 12½ and 15c. Shirting Prints at 5 and 7c. Grey and black Century Cloths at 124c. Striped and plaid Muslin, a 10, 12,

-A FEW BARGAINS IN SHOES.-

Children's spring heel, solar tip, 4 to 41, 75c and \$1.00. Misses' spring heel, solar tip, 11 to 2, at 75c. Men's hook and lace tipped, 6 to 11, at \$1.00. Men's Brogan plow, 6 to 12, at \$1.00. Boy's H and lace tipped, I to 5, at \$1.00. Youth's spring heel, solar tip, 11 to 2, at \$1.00.

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are full of life and activity these April days. How could it be otherwise with warm weather just before us, and a superb stock of Summer Dress Goods—the products of two continents—displayed in almost endless profusion on a thousand feet of counters?

The question is sometimes asked: Why carry so large a stock, representing almost everything that is produced abroad or at home? Would not a smaller one satisfy the demand, taking less room and leaving space for other lines of goods? Our answer is: Dress Goods with us are the great specialty of the business, and we prefer to have not alone a sufficient, but an overflowing stock, not being content simply to meet the demand but aiming to lead it always, and to give our patrons the choice of the world's products.

Devoting ourselves not to general merchandise, but to the great Dry Goods business exclusively, we prefer in that special business to lead the country, devoting our whole time and attention, with all the facilities of our great organization, to the service of our patrons in this line. And with every added year as the business grows greater and has become of national repute, with orders coming to us from every State and Territory of the union, we feel satisfied to continue and still further to perfect our service to the great public, in the special but comprehensive lines which belong to the business of a well-ordered dry goods house.

We shall be pleased to furnish samples when desired, and assure our patrons that their orders will be given immediate and careful attention in our Mail Order Department.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER.

Market St.

Eighth St. Filbert St.

PHILADELPHIA

You get boots that wear well and Shoes that give satisfaction. Complaints are few of the Boots and Shoes bought at Prettyman's. When the next pair

is wanted give him a call. Men's, Boy's, Women's and Children's Rubber Boots' Overshoes and Sandals.

ALL SALES ONLY FOR CASH.

EDWIN PRETTYMAN.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

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Thursday Afternoon April 16, 1891. MAILS CLOSE GOING NORTH- 7,34, 11.16 a, m

4.12, p. m. Mails close going south— 8.58 a. m. and

Church Directory.

MIDDLETOWN M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. Alfred Smith, Pastor.
caching every Sabbath at 10.30 a. m. and
b. m. Sabbath School every Sabbath at
m. Alfred G. Cox, Superintendent.
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d. G. Cox, Leaders. The seats are
and all are welcome. POREST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

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ath of each month at 2.30 p. m.

Rev. J. Beers, Rector.
Divine Service on Sunday mornings
hall past ten o'clock and in the evenings
hall past seven. Sunday-school at 2 o'cle
in the afternoon.
Services Friday atternoon at 3 o'clock.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

- The report that Ex-State Treat urer Herbert had purchased the Opera House at New Castle proves to he untrue and without the least foundation, and just how it first originated is a mystery.

He never plays cards, But his manhood he sinks In that cesspool of gaming Called Tiddledewinks.

- The new road machine recently purchased by the Town Commission ers was used on our streets the first of the week with very good results It is quite an improvement over the one formerly used and does its work

better in every way.

— The good people of Snow Hill could not screw up enough confi-dence to believe that the Harrington Concert Company could organize a singing class properly in one week, and accordingly Professor Harrington did not start a class there. The
people of Snow Hill don't know what
they have missed.

— The Board of Town Commission-

ers will receive proposals for removing all garbage and slop from the town limits up until six o'clock on Monday evening, April 20th. All-proposals to be handed to W. S. Letherbury, secretary. Farmers living near town should not fail to hand in

- Miss Georgia Harlan, of Summi Bridge, left her pocket book on the last car of the afternoon south bound express Monday afternoon, March 30th, she leaving the train at Middletown. The book was a long alligator keys, nearly sixty dolllars. A reward of \$5 will be paid for its return to Mr. Harry Jones, baggage-master at Middletown.

- The funeral of Wm. Simpkins, o near Delaware City, whose death was noted in these columns last week, took place Friday afternoon, the interment being made in the M. E. Cemetery. He was a member of Union Lodge, No 5, A. F. & A. M. of this town, and the members of the order attended the funeral in a body. The pall bearers were Thos. E. Hurn. Clayton Wildes, J. B. Deakyne, T. E. Lindley, George Echenhofer and

- It is proposed to greatly enlarge the postal facilities of the pennsula. The regular mail train south in the afternoon will be the one which will be distributed at points as far highly respected by all who knew return from Delmar early in the north In addition to this the New York and Philadelphia night mail for all points along the road will be him to induce him to take up some the people along the line south of at which he was very successful. He

-Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison, who to be right. has for some time resided on Lockwood street, this town, was arrested Tuesday afternoon, charged with keeping a house of ill-repute. At a hearing before Squre Ferguson she was fined \$25 and costs in all amounting to over \$30, and in default of which she was sent to jail. Her four children, Benjamin, aged Her four children, Benjamin, aged 2½ years, Jessie, aged 4 years, Harry, aged 8 years and Gertrude, aged 10th to April 8th inclusive ... \$212.25 car fares of assistants. 25 trips at years, were taken charge of by Agent Frank E. Stout of the the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and placed in the Home for ren, and placed in the Home for Friendless and Destitute children at Wilmington. The children had not been ill treated in any way and were much opposed to leaving their Mr. M. B. Burris of this place, kindly conducted the case for

- Some time ago Rev. F. H. Moore pastor of the Presbyterian Church, promised the Sunday-school scholars that when the attendance reached one hundred he would give them an evening's entertainment in the way of a magic lantern exhibition. That number were present last Sunday morning and Mr. Moore decided to give the entertainment in the lecture room of the church on Monday evening, and accordingly at the appoint ed hour the room was filled with not only the children, but older persons as well. The views as shown by the lantern were very good and the young folks were much pleased. At the conclusion Mr. Moore promised to secure new views and give them another entertainment at an early date, and this the children are now eagerly looking forward to. During the past few months the Sundayschool has very much improved in more ways than one, and the attend-

- I wish to remind my friends and patrons of the fact that I have removed from my old stand to the room lately occupied by the Enter prise grocery store. I will be pleased to see them at any and all times. JOHN B. ROBERTS.

- Mr. Holliday, the newly-appoint-ed superintendent of the Delaware Railroad will reside in Dover, and will remove thereto about June 1st. The report that I. N. Mills, who was recently appointed special agent of the P. W. & B. road, will remove to Philadelphia is untrue. Mr. Mills will still have his headquarters at

- W. R. Reynolds has just finished a very handsome set of single carriage narness for Mrs. C. G. Ash of Delaware City. It is made throughout of the very best material. Mr. Rey-nolds is making quite a reputation for fine hand-made harness. He sends out nothing but first-class work.

- An effort is being made by some of the male students at the Academy to arrange for a series of sports to be neld here sometime during vacation The scholars of neighboring schools vill be invited to participate in the sports and we have no doubt but what, if carried out right, they would prove very interesting. Prizes will be given to the winners of the differ-

ent contests. - Walter S. Hill, a prominent Commission merchant of New York, has sent to this office a package suitable for the transportation of peach es, tomatoes, or any fruit which is easily bruised. The package holds even small baskets which together carry one-half bushel. For packing fancy fruit this arrangement excels anything we have ever seen. The ventilation is perfect and the small number of peaches or other fruit in each basket will prevent the bruising r mashing of the ripe fruit. Peaches shipped in these packages could be allowed to ripen thoroughly before picking and would bring better prices on that account. This package has been extensively used in the South this year, and great numbers are being sent South for the coming

peach crop. It can be seen at any time at this office. Death of Henry D. Howell.

Henry D. Howell, who died at his nome here yesterday morning has been a resident of this town for forty years. He came here from New Jer sey and has always led an exemplary life. He has been a member of Forest Presbyterian Church for about thirty five years, serving during that time as a member of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Howell was a cousin of Benjamin Harris Brewster, the noted lawyer, and Attorney-General in the cabine of President Garfield. The family of the deceased was made up almost entirely of professional men, who occupied prominent positions in their native State.

pright and honest life, and was south as Delmar. This train will him. He lived to a good old age and was active and energetic to the last. morning and will bring the mail When he was about to decide upon a business in which to engage great taken to Delmar to be distributed by profession, but prefering mechanical this early train north. At present work he engaged in carriage building, Wyoming, have only one mail per was quiet, unassuming, upright and

> A \$1.50 Per Hour Investigation At yesterday morning's session the Levy Court the bill of Lawrence E. Brown, the Philadelphia expert engaged to examine the accounts of that body was received and ordered paid. Following are the details of

\$324.05 At the foot of the bill was the note.

Terms fixed by agreement." This bill for services to date, which ervices it is understood may continue to past midsummer, already exceeds the whole amount charged by Expert Brown in his Sussex Levy Court examination (\$302.08). The committe which hired Mr. Brown composes two Republicans and one Democrat.

By the law governing the Levy Court the experts who aid in canvassing the election returns get only 50 and a reduction of 20 to 25 per cent. was cents per day. The question is asked how Mr. Brown and his flock of aids could legally be granted up to \$10 per day .- Every Evening.

The Smyrna Creamery received 19,744 quarts of milk during March and made therefrom 1,886 pounds of

B. Collins of Smyrna died last Sunday evening, at 9.30 o'clock, aged 75

Last week the Levy Court decided to allow ex-Sheriff Alvan Allen to allow ex-Sheriff Alvan Allen to the total fever, after an illness of two weeks. cents per meal for feeding prison during his term. He was allow ance is increasing all the time. There is now some talk of enlarging the Castle jail, from March 16 to Nove library by purchasing a number of ber 16, 1890. His claim of \$12, disallowed by the Levy C

ceding and at the time of the wedding the groom doubtless was suffering from typhoid fever in its incipient stages, but the joyous occasion dispelled all evidences of indisposition Directly after the wedding breakfast the Count and Countess Lewenhaupt went to their home, where he passe peacefully away a few days afterward. It was the intention of the newly wedded pair to remain here until May 1st, when they were to have left for a European trip of about four months. The Count had looked forward with great pride to presenting his fair American bride to his family and to his sovereign at Stockholm.

- Presiding Elder Alfred Smith o

Smyrna, is in town to-day. Howard Pool of McDonough. spent Sunday with friends in town. -Miss Lillie Scott is visiting friends and relatives in Philadel-

phia. - Miss Mary Bucke returned home Saturday from a visit to friends in Philadelphia

- Editor McFarlane of the Clayton Call, was in town for a short time vesterday. - Miss Emilie Laning of Bridge

ton. N. J., has returned home from a visit to Miss Helen Naudain. - Claude F. Perkins has secured

position as book-keeper with a wholesale tobacco house in Philadelphia. - Clarence Clayton has secured position in the office of Recorder of

goes up in the morning and returns

each evening. - E. Beasten, who is now with Emory Sudler, commission merchant of Philadelphia, has been in town the past few days soliciting orders, and nforms us he has secured quite a number of customers.

Rapid Calculation Contest. Previously selected representatives of the three classes in the principal's

department engaged in an interest ing rapid calculation contest at the Academy yesterday P. M. Long examples in addition, multiplication and division were given, and the winner was required to have two firsts nore than any competitor after the first six examples were given. On the tenth example Reese Parker of the A class won. While all others did well, Andrew Eliason, representing the youngest class in the room, deserves special mention for his good

Number of Example . . . 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 A class Reese Parker . . 1 0 3 0 1 2 1 3 4 1 Thos. Kibler . . . 4 0 2 2 0 3 5 1 2 2 Mr. Howell has lead a thoroughly B class Ethel Parvis . . 3115303264

Delaware Farmers Win

The Inter-State Commerce Commiss at Washington on Monday decided the case of the Delaware State Grange of the Patrons of Industry vs. the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad Company, the Delaware Railroad Company, the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore honest, doing always what he believed Railroad Company in favor of the com-

The points decided are briefly as follows: carriage of ordinary freight is warranted by the conditions of the service, and is reasonable and just. But the higher rate for a special service should bear a just relation to the value of the service to the traffic, and is not wholly in the discretion of the carrier should be fully compensated, the public interests require that the traffic roducer, if the charges of the carrier have uch an effect and can be reasonably re-

The complaint was that the defendants' charges for the transportation of specified perishable articles of truck farming from stations on their lines of railroad to Jersey City and Philadelphia were excessive and unreasonable and that the charges were higher for the shorter distances from their stations on the peninsula in Delaware and Maryland than for the longer distance from Nortolk, Va. It was found that the charges on certain articles specified from stations on the peninsula were excessive

The reduced rates are, however, in many ases still considerably above the rates on the same articles from Norfolk, and the showing not being sufficient to enable the a move in the proper direction. ssion to determine satisfactorily how far the lower Norfolk rates were justified by the difference in the conditions and circumstances, that subject was left for ature consideration.

Miss Flo Gootee, one of the most popular young ladies of Smyrna, died at her home in that town, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening of typhoid

years of age.

oes raised in Holable to sell

stay its ravages.

The sad and untimely death of belonged to her under the provisions Count Lewenhaupt brings with it the more poignant sorrow and occasions further consideration be postponed the greater shock by reason of his until next Tuesday, and the motion marriage on April 2d to Miss Ellen, prevailed without a dissenting vote. youngest daughter of Hon. Thomas This demoralized the railroad men F. Bayard. The wedding it will be who had expected better results from remembered, was celebrated at Dela-their apparently well-laid plans. more Place, the Bayard mansion, and was a quiet and elegant affair. Premeasure of success in their unselfish work for the best interests of the lease the gentlemen who were responsible for the loan from the odium of having gotten the State into through this loan; this plea will not do any good because the State should now be allowed to make the best of what is generally considered a bad bargain.

This bill has come to its present position in a very roundabout way.

It was sent to Dover by the directors of the D. M. & V. Company, who are merely officers, to a certain degree, of Pailread Company.

Pailread Company. That they were directed in their efforts by the higher power is scarcely doubted. If this settlement can be effected in the way proposed railroad competition in this State will be almost impossible for forty years, the time the bonds are to run. Whenever Tuesday. a new charter is asked for the Company giving these bonds will say that mington several days last week. any competing line will render them unable to pay the interest by taking was the guest of W. A. Scott on Friday. away their business. The longer this bill is held up the better it is for the sister, Miss Mollie E. Hart on Tuesday. Deeds Shallcross, in Wilmington. He away their business. The longer this people. Many disinterested persons say that the State had better lose of P. S. Daniels, on the Levels, Sunday. one-half of the \$600,000 than to fasten the grip of the Pennsylvania railroad friends in Dover for several days last on the people of the State. The idea | week. that the mortgage bill is to be forced which is now pending, is losing ground day. because the members believe the suit railroad of the burdensome mortgage; near town. they believe that it was intended to righten the legislature into playing the guest of friends in Wilmington, Satur a losing game.

The charter for the Delaware Ter-Senate Tuesday, and read second time and referred Wednesday. It will img Miss Estella Vandyke for several weeks, probably stay in committee some time returned home last Friday. as it is said by interested parties to be a scheme to extort money from the old company, but this cannot be true for quite awhile, has returned home, near because in the first place the gentle- Greenspring, Del. men who are making the fight are above reproach, and in the second the bill as to revoke the charter if it is ever sold to a competing line. This shorter would be velueble to at least two great railroad companies who necessity for the passage of the mort- memberence. gage bill, because the D. M. & V. system would then be valuable to two bidders instead of one. It is predict-Railroad Company, and the Pennsylvania ed by some very shrewd business men company rather than allow the roads For a special service by a carrier, involv- to get into the possession of a coming expenses, a higher rate than for the peting line. The registration act was read a first time in the Senate Tuesday, read second time Wednesday and referred to the enlarged committee on cities and towns. This is a very long and tedious bill and can not be published even in part at this time. The bill is being printed for the benefit of the public. should not be rendered valueless to the regarded by many as unconstitutional; nevertheless, it was drawn by John R. Nicholson, Esq., who is one of the best lawyers in the State. James L. Walcott, Esq., is engaged

n drawing a new secret ballot which will be presented for consider ation at an early date. The prospect for ballot reform is brighter. The House passed on Tuesday Mr. Eisenbrey's bill to abolish military

encampments in this State. This is a severe blow to the militia and will do much to break down the organiza-The peach vellows bill has been s amended as to allow trees apparently benefited by treatment to stand for

such a time as will be necessary to ert A. Miller. show whether or not they will recove from the destroying disease. This is Dr. Neale of the Delaware College Experimental Station, is here and hopes for good results from the thor-

ough test he is making in an effort to destroy the disease. He is the right man for the place, taking great interest in the researches being made in Michigan and other places. The Ross Educational bill which provides for free text books for the

schools, for the appointment of a panel—James Smith, D. L. Choate, John State Superintendent and for the H. Todd. increase of the fund for negro schools from \$6,000 to \$10,000 per year is in W. W. Frazer. Second panel—Daniel the hands of a conference committee. Draper, Fred MacIntire, Joseph A. The House has passed a bill which O'Rourke. the hands of a conference committee. is not nearly so safe a measure. The

The warm weather of the last few days has brought the peach trees out in full bloom.

Two sets second-hand double harness, will be sold cheap.

W. R. REYNOLDS.

List of unclaimed letters remaining at the poet-office, which can be had by saying they are advertised: In first start of the same and they saying they are advertised: In first start femperance (Lipton, Mrs. Alvenhaupt had been indisposed for held Friday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, at Temperance (Dinon, will be held Friday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, at Temperance headquarters, over Woods' store. A full attendance is desired.

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A week in last life was in danger until the sad news of his death was had news of his death was announced. Dr. Bullock, the attending physicion, states that Count Lewenhaupt had been indisposed for the past two or three weeks. As late as Temperance Union, will be held Friday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, at Temperance leadquarters, over Woods' store. A full attendance is desired.

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What our Lawmakers are DING.

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State. There was brought to bear upon the members a very strong pressure in the shape of a plea for justice to the widows and orphans of Sussex county who owned stock in the roads. Those opposing the bill could not see how the widows and orphans were to be benefited by the change of the State's interest from a first mortgage to \$385,000 worth of three per cent. bonds to run forty years. Another plea set up was that the proposed settlement would rebe sorely tempted to go against them. The bill was recommitted and will never pass the Senate unless something now unforseen shall occur to change the usual mode of proceedure.

Mr. Williams is the one Democrat Mr. Williams is the one Democrat in the Senate who opposes it and he holds the balance of power. John F. Saulsbury and Ex-Insurance Commissioner Fooks are holding themselves in readiness to prevent the House from concurring in the Senate amendments to the bill until Fooks gets his life of \$1.000 for printing his report

> Townsend Topics. - Farmers are busy plowing. - Herring are selling for 8c. a dozen our streets. - W. E. Graves was in Philadelphia on

- Rev. Frank Fletcher, was in Wil-- Mr. James Jester from Magnolia, Del.

- Mrs. W. G. Knotts was the guest of

- Mrs. W. A. Scott and Mrs. Frank to a passage by the foreclosure suit Fletcher, were in Middletown last Thurs-

- Miss Emma Brockson of Clayton, to be a part of a scheme to rid the the guest of her sister. Mrs. W. B. Weldon. - Mr. Harry Deakyne and wife, were

day and Sunday. - Miss Annie Quillen of Smyrna, was minal Railroad Company passed the House last Friday, was read in the Company and Monday. - Miss Lela Jester, who has been visit-

- Miss Lillie J. Reynolds, who has be

- The regular monthly literary and musical entertainment of the Epworth place the committee will so amend Lague of the Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Frank Fletcher. Appoquinimink Castle, No. 19, K. wish to get down the Peninsula for G. E., was presented last Wednesday the purpose of carrying their great night with a handsome Altar scarf by Mrs. output of coal to the seaboard. Lewes Richard Hodgson. The Castle extended is the objective point. With this to Mrs. Hodgson a vote of thanks, under charter operative there would be no the seal of the Castle, for her kind re-

- By the artistic hands of Joseph Clayton and his able assistant, the red store has changed her color to a beautiful shade of lilac. We make note of this for fear that the mortgages would be paid off dollar for dollar by the Pennsylvania the change would think the little mint the change would think the little mint was no more. Changing the color has not changed the proprietor, who, by the way has been to Philadelphia this week, buying his spring stock which will soon arrive

- Mr. Samuel Townsend, Jr., book keeper for Roberts & Williams, cor merchants of Philadelphia, has been down through Kent and Sussex county. He re ports the peach trees in good healthy printed condition, and every prospect for a good

It is crop. Mr. Townsend returned home Saturday morning. He stopped at Townsend on his way back and remained Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Townsend. He says there will be plenty of peaches; more in Kent county than in Sussex, as the frost has killed some in that county. Rock.

> Petit Jurors Drawn Prothonotary Horty and Clerk of the Peace Biggs drew two petit juries Saturday to serve for the Superior Court, May term. The first panel serves 16 days and the other the remainder of the session. The Brandywine-John M. Prince, Elias P.

> Hanby, William Shaw. Second panel-John Carney, Jr., John D. McCrea, Rob-Wilmington-William Fleming, Pierce Gould, Frederick Kienle. Second panel-John Wainwright, Patrick Fahey, B. Frank

Townsend. Macklem, Edward Woodward, Second panel-George W. Spicer, Herbert Yeates, B. Louis Duff.

Mill Creek-Samuel H. Garrett, Henry

M. Whiteman. Second panel—Edward McGovern, Amos C. Vandever. White Clay Creek—Frederick Currender Clifford Muse, R. M. Ennis. Second

Pencader—James Brooks, Edwin Conley,

House will finally pass the Ross bill. Robert P. Morrison, James Carlin. Sec- etc.

- Miss Ella Silva, is spending a week at

Fort Delaware. - Miss Emma Murray of New Castle, - Mr. Daniel Weaver of Philadelphia is visiting his old home here.

- Mrs. Bradway of Atlantic City, spent Monday in Delaware City. - Mr. McClellan Reeves of Phoenixville Pa., is visiting his parents here this week. - Miss Maggie Gallagher of Philadel phia, is visiting her parents here this week.

— Mr. John H. Roberts who has been

ill with la grippe, is about again.

— The New Castle Presbytery will mee at Delaware City on Tuesday, April 21st. - Mr. O. B. Wingate, agent for the Pennsylvania railroad at this place is quite

- Mr. John O'Neil, who has been quite sick for the past few weeks, is much better. - Miss Julia Clark, who has been visit

ing in Washington and Philadelphia, returned home this week. - Miss Sarah Merchant and Miss Lizzie

Dunham of Wilmington, are visiting Mrs George Bowen. - Mrs. Waterson of Chelton Hill, who has been visiting Mrs. Gallagher, returned

home this morning. makes daily stops at Marcus Hook, both going to and coming from Philadelphia.

— A telephone has been placed in the office of the Philadelphia and Salem Steamboat Company, on the wharf, putting ther

in direct communication with their at any point on their line.

— The household goods of Mrs. A. B.
Maxwell will be sold at public sale at her residence here on Tuesday, April 28th The sale will be an interesting one as there are numerous valuable antique articles o furniture and ornaments among the collect tion, besides a great deal of elegant and useful furniture, etc., all of which will be advertised in The Transcript next week.

Mr. A. I. Swan will be the auction - Messrs. Pancoast & Ziegler, fish deal ers of this place, have offered as premium a handsome gold and a fine silver watch the first to be awarded to the fisherman who shall this season sell them the larges number of Delaware shad. The silver watch will be given to the person selling them the second largest number of shad The above firm are extensive dealers and make large shipments to New York and

Philadelphia daily. - Professor Goldey, of the Wilmington Commercial College, delivered an address in the Assembly Hall of the public school on the 7th. His subject was, "Checks and Banking." The speaker's remarks were very practical, and were highly ap-preciated by the audience present. Not only did the Professor treat of all the forms only did the Professor treat of all the forms and law, pertaining to this matter, but he also passed around a quantity of paper to illustrate his points and make a more lasting impression. The programme for the evening was under the auspices of the Photophorion Literary Society, and was in every way a complete success.

— Monday was high day, thus far, with our fishermen this season. Early on Monday morning twenty-seven thousand herring were caught at one haul in the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal locks here. Many thousands of the same fish were also was a decided and provided, do hereby give notice that I shall apply in writing at alleense to sell intoxicating liquors by prescription for medicinal purposes; and the following respectable citizens (at least one half of whom are treeholders in said county) recommend said application:

Let Clark, Clement Reeves, Frank Belville, M. D. J. B. Clark, Frank Belville, M. D. J. F. Reybold, George N. Bright, Robert A. Moody, C. W. Jefferson, J. T. Cheairs.

caught by the gillers. In the afternoon thousands of shad were landed here by the nany boats fishing from this point. The highest catch to a boat being two hundred down, several boats catching over two hundred each. The fish were all purchased as they came in by the buyers who are located here, at prices ranging from \$16 to \$18 per Wednesday, while not as large as that of Monday, were very good. The first invoice of sturgeon from the fleets that are down the bay arrived here on Friday evening, (which is one day later than las season), and as the weather has been very mild, it is likely that they will make good catches there this week.

- Mr. J. E. Simpson of New York th inventor and contractor of the most improved dry dock, and who is the owner of one hundred and fifty acres of land in and adjacent to Delaware City, bordering on both sides of the canal, with a large rive front, will give free of charge to any responsible company or firm sufficient land to erect a plant of unlimited size for manufacturing purposes, and the city exempt any such manufacturers from State, county, municipal and school taxes for ten years ; or, Mr. Simpson will erect for any responsible party all necessary buildings for manufacturing purposes, an will build docks, railways and ship yard sufficient to build the largest class ships and steamers, and will lease them for term of years at a very low rent of interest on the investment. Delaware City is on of the finest locations in the world for ship building and other manufactures, having the advantage of good water and railroad facilities This is a very rare chance and a bona fide offer.

DIED. IOWELL—Died in Middletown, Wednesday morning, April 15th, at 6,30 o'clock, Henry D. Howell in the 77th year of his age, Funeral services at Forest Presbyterian Church, Friday atternoon, 17th Inst., at Church, Friends are invited without Tuber-notice. Interment at Forest ceme

Business Locals. Fifty farm gates for sale by G. E. HUKILL Whitewash Brushes at S. M. REYNOLDS &

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and Overcoats of Spring

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and you won't be able to

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to choose from than here.

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stylish for your boy look at the nobby Reefers,

Fancy Sailor and "Little

Middy" Suits which are

on our tables. They are worth a look and will be

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I marvelled much until She stopped me in my talk to ask; "Had I read the Tariff bill?"

I spoke then of MacQueary's book, And was he orthodox? She said it was a shame to charge Duties on woollen socks.

The floor of marble, she explained, Sweetly, as was her wont, Was taxed to aid a man who owned A quarry in Vermont.

In leaving, something on the stoop Impeded my descent; She said it was an English rug, Taxed eighty-five per cent.

Mr. W. C. Gayler, of New York for seven years the companion and agent of Buffalo Bill, is at the St. James Hotel. Mr. Gayley accompanied the great 'Cody to Europe, and has been with him in many of and has been with him in many or his trials, adventures and trumphs. Speaking of the "Messiah" craze among the Indians Mr. Gayler said: "Buffalo Bill' owes his name, fame and fortune to the newspapers. He was born out on the prairies, and

He was born out on the prairies, and his father was shot down before his eyes near Lawrence during the 'Border Wars." 'Buffalo Bill' drifted eyes near Lawrence during the 'Border Wars." 'Buffalo Bill' drifted over the west as cowboy, hunter, scout and soldier. He got his name by a daring exploit while the Union Pacific road was building. He had a contract to supply the workmen with ten head of buffalo a day for meat. One day he dashed into a herd of buffaloes, and was attacked by a hundred Indians who were hunting the buffaloes at the same time. 'Bill' came off victor, and drove ten head of buffalo into camp, and killed them as if nothing had happened. It was daring, dashing, reckless acts like this that won him the soubriquet of Buffalo Bill.'

"I have said that the papers were responsible for the popularity of 'Buffalo Bill.' One day Street & Smith, the publishers of The New York Weekly, call Ned Buntline, a well known writer, into their office and said, 'We are tired of these stories of Said, it like and I facility love.

A Sure way of Killing Owls.

Four boys stood on a street crossing, they ranged in years from 6 to 15; the first three held hoops in their hands; fourth had none.

"I wish," said 6-year-old, rolling his eyes at the buy next to him, "that my hoop was big as your'n." "And I wish," said 10-year-old, rolling his eyes at the big boy without a hoop, "that I was as big as you, so I wouldn't care for such a boyish thing as a hoop." "Well," said the big boy, with a kind of regretful earnestness, "I tell you what I wish. I wish hoops seemed as awfully jolly fun to me as they once did."—West Shoreman.

A Sure way of Killing Owls.

Frost Bunker, of the Dead river

and said, 'We are tired of these stories of Spanish villains and English lords of Spanish villains and English lords and French women. They are monotoneus. Go out into the west, travel at our expense, take your own time, only find us a man! That was a lucky day for Buffalo Bill. Buntline wandered over the prairies trying in vain to find his "man.' One day, while riding along with Maj. North. the only white chief that day, while riding along with Maj. North, the only white chief that the Pawnees ever had, that well known character said, 'Buntline, I As they approached the stranger offered by the man you want. Don't ed John a five-dollar bill if he would known character said, 'Buntline, I am not the man you want. Don't am not the man you want. But I secure the owl.

John cocked his rifle and walked the tree. The owl turned his right as far a secure the secure

Buntline had been trying to find.

His name became famous to the reading public, and a short time after—
Phillips (Me.) Phonograph. ward he embarked in the amusement business. We all know of the success that has followed his ventures. 'Buffallo Bill' has cleared \$1,000,000

achievement of science. Many years ago a civil engineer read a paper before the French Academy paper before the French Academy suggesting a submarine railway. His theory was that at a certain depth of the ocean—a hundred fathoms or more—far below any agitation from surface storms, the water is of such a density that nothing in tubular form density that nothing in tubular form, whatever the weight, can possibly

Having thus made a foundation in the very bowels of old Neptune, he proposed to sink a continuous line of proposed to sink a continuous line of immense iron tubes—after the manner of cable laying—in which a double track could be laid between Cape Clear, Ireland and Cape Race, Newfoundland, and thus send trains booming the beauty the contemps. ing through the tube to the consternaation of the sea serpent and the mortal terror of the big and little

The only serious objection this learned accademician could see to the successful termination of this wildest of all drop-sea schemes was the suffo-cating effects of the smoke from engines used in a submarine railway tube; if this could be overcome, he said, then the grand oceanic railroad only required the necessary construc-

In the light of present day science, when electricity is looked upon as the handlest as well as most unique of all motive from the second may we not

A PHOTOGRAPHER'S TRICK

There is a special apparatus in use at the coast survey office for prevent-ing photographs of maps from shrink-ing unevenly, as to effect their accuring unevenly, as to enect their accuracy. Any photograph is smaller than the negative, because the paper on which it is printed, having been moistened, shrinks. Unfortunately, in shrinking it does not preserve its moistened, shrinks. Unfortunately, in shrinking it does not preserve its proportions, the shrinkage across the grain being something like twice as great as with the grain. Next time you have a photograph taken get the photographer to make one copy with the grain of the paper turned one way and another contrariwise, and you will find that one will make you look fat, while the other will cause you to look lean. The effect is very curious, and, it is said, sometimes to be taken advantage of by photographers when customers want to be made to look stout or thin in their pictures.—Washington Star.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permaneut cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by educative with the sent to the suffering and using. paring and using. Sent by mail by adressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y. m5-1y

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That was another lucky day for Buffalo Bill.' He was the 'man' that Buntline had been trying to find. His name became famous to the read-

ward he embarked in the amusement business. We all know of the success that has followed his ventures. Buffallo Bill' has cleared \$1,000,000 in the last five years, and he is worth today a quarter of a million at least. He might have been worth more, but he is a princely liver and a princely giver. He will give a porter or a hackman a handful of gold and silver, and never stop to think of the thanks or the change. No wonder that he is popular with all classes."—Kansas City Times.

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"What wages do you expect?" asked Mrs. B. of the candidate for the position of cook lady,
"I never works for wages, Mum,"
returned the cook lady, "I goes on
salary or nothin'."—Epoch.

The Venerable Frederick W. Farrar, Archdeacon of Westminster, will con-tribute to Harper's Magazine for May an appreciative article on "The Salvaan appreciative article on - The Salva-tion Army," giving a brief account of its development, and pointing out some of the secrets of its success, which are worthy of the serious study of other religious bodies.

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Statistics of the state of the 05. *9.11, 10 00 p. m. CHESTER, Sundays, *2.13, 6.45, *7.10, 7.50, 05, 11,20 a. m., 1.00, *2.45, 3.05, 4.10, 5.20, *5.52, 45, *7.38, 8.05, *9.11, 10.00 p. m. Atlantic City, week-days, *7.10, a. m., *12.19 nd *2.45 p. m. Sundays, *7.10 a. m. and *2.45 p. m.

BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON, *4,59 7.20, *8.45, *10.35 a. m., *12.10, *2.10, 2.55, *5,06 *6,37, *80.70 p. m. daily, BALTIMORE and way stations, 7.20 a. m. and 2.55 b. m. daily. BALTIMORE and principal stations on Philadelphia division, 10.33 a. m., daily, NEWARK, DEL., 4.59 7.20, *8.45, *10.35 a. m., *12.10, 2.55, *5.06, 5.40, *6.37, *8.07 and 11.10 p. m. Ally.

PITTSBURG *4.59 a. m., *5.06 p. m. daily.

CHICAGO, *8.45 a. m., *5.06 p. m., both CHICAGO, *8.45 a. m., *5.06 p. m., both daily,
CINCINNATI and Sr. LOUIS, *12.10 p. m. and *8.07 p. m., both daily,
SINGERLY ACCOMMODATION, 7.20 a. m. 2.55, 5.40 and 11.10 p. m., daily,
LANDEN BURG ACCOMMODATION, week days, 5.65, 10.35 a. m., 2.55 and 5.06 p. m.
TRAINS LEAVE MARKET STREET STATION for Philadelphia week days, 5.45, 6.30, 7.30, *82 °9.38, *1135 a. m., 12 43, 3 45, 5 45, 5 00 p. m. Sundays, 6.30 a. m., 12 43, 3 45, 5 50 p. m. Sundays, 6.30 a. m., 12 43, 3 45, 5 50 p. m. Sundays, 6.30 a. m., 12 43, 3 45, 5 40, 9 m.
For Battimore, week days, 5.35, 6.50, *8 29, *10 30, *11 35 a. m., 2 45, *500 p. m.
Battimore and principal stations on Philadelphia division, 10,30 a. m., daily except Sundelphia division, 10,30 a. m., daily except Sundelphia division, 10,30 a. m., daily except Suntimore and principal stations on Phila-nia division, 10.30 a m, daily except Sundelphia division, 10,30 a m, daily except Sunday.

For Landenberg and way stations, week days, 650, 10 30 a m, 2,45, 500 p m, Sundays 9 35 a m, 500 p m, Chicago, 85 30 a m, daily except Sunday and 85 00 p m daily.

Pittsburg, 8500 p m daily.

Cincinnati and St. Louis *11 35 a m, daily except Sunday.

LV. PHILADELPHIA FOR WILMINGTON LV. PHILADELPHIA FOR WILMINGTON WESKINGS *4 24, *6 05, 6 15, 7 35, *8 15, 8 40 *10 00, 10 05, *1 25 am, 12 00 noon, *1 40 *15 0, 15 5, 30, *4 1 35 am, 12 00 noon, *1 40 *15 0, 15 5, 30, *4 1 35, 30, *4 1 35, 30, *4 1 35, 30, *4 1 35 am, 12 00 noon, 155, 30, *0, 10 05, *11 35 am, 12 00 noon, 155, 300, *4 31, *4 35, *6 15, 6 30 am, 12 00 noon, 155, 300, *4 31, *4 35, *6 15, 6 30 am, 12 00 noon, 155, 300, *4 31, *4 35, *6 15, 6 30 am, 12 00 noon, 153, 300, *4 31, *4 35, *6 15, 6 30 am, 12 00 noon, 155, 300 am, 12 00 noon, 155, 300 am, 15, 300 am, 150 pm, 150 pm,

